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The Speaker at His Worst.

favor of the Cy Sulloway \$45,000,000 changing their purpose. additional pension bill—the Speaker ought to be ashamed of himself.

He knows better. He is capable of being brayer. Both his intellect and is no child of impulse.

rhetoric which Speaker CANNON emhundred million dollars a year, the maquestion:

amount of expense that will be incurred in the passage of this bill is contained in the report of estimate it will amount to more than \$45,000,000 a year. This bill comes up under a suspension of the to remonstrance. rules, when no amendment is possible. We must now in force, but not for one which will involve as much as \$15,000,000 a year at this particular time gress intervenes. We can understand is that their necessary cost of living already bears matter. The tomb and home of Wash- read the affirmation or denial of his death ment to the Constitution of the United result in an increase of taxes by an amount equiva-

legislative biography is eight times at the national capital, and so the assolonger than that of the younger man. Yet it was the Speaker who took the easy course, defending it with flapdoodle, and the youngster who took the difficult course, justifying it with the arguments of reason and manliness. The contrast ought to make the Speaker blush.

The Crumpacker Apportionment.

As there is a general agreement that under the apportionment to be made on the statistics of population gathered in the last census no State is to lose a Representative, it follows that an increase in the number of members phis on North Fabius, Memphis, Ind., of the House will be inevitable. The Memphis near Chillicothe, Ohio, Mem-where they grow profusely in every valmembers number about forty. Under the twelfth census the membership of under the tenth from 293 to 332; under the ninth from 243 to 293. Under the eighth census only six members were added to the 237 fixed under the count Indianapolis, to the aforealleged CRUMP: America. There seems, then to be more ing the President, which has come as a

sentation:

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Teras.

Virginia. West Virginia.... Wisconsin...

As soon as Arizona and New Mexico complete the necessary preliminaries Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second they will join the Union as States, and their representatives will still further swell the throng of statesmen under the Speaker's eve.

It will be seen that under this plan twelve, or more than one-quarter of the new members, would come from the three States of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, the New England States would gain three, and the States on the Pacific six. The House, which in its present size is thought by many to Fublished by the Sun Printing and Publishing be too large for the orderly and expe-Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York. President of the Association, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street; Treasurer of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 additional members. Yet the difficul-Laffan, 170 additional members. Yet the difficulties in the way of reducing the representation from any State are obvious, and London office, Effingham House, I Arundel street, a serious effort to increase the ratio Strand. The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in London at the American and Colonial Exchange. Carlton street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship Congress naturally shrinks.

Mount Vernon. .

establish in the neighborhood of Mount ject in those lands of perpetual leisure, If our friends who foror us with manuscripts for pur lication wish to have rejected articles returned they of Columbia will be carried but. The most in all cases send stamps for that purpose. For such a flapdoodle speech as the Ground in other parts of Virginia has apparently content. Hon. Joseph G. Cannon delivered in been offered them, but so far without

One of the Commissioners has said of the House for that discreditable deal of deliberation." We should say purpose-the Hon. Joseph G. CANNON that it had been chosen with lack of deliberation, and we are reminded of the respectful attitude - reverential is really the proper word-of the opposing armies his emotions are by this time pretty during the civil war toward Mount Verwell seasoned. There is no excuse for non. Three years before it began the of an abnormal susceptibility to at- veyed in trust to an association of ladies, mospheric influences like those prevail- who were to maintain and preserve it keep indoors during the heat of the day ing in the chamber on Tuesday last. He as a shrine for the American people. Now contrast with the pitiful, the diers of the two armies met there in its of Seville are deserted by the natives All through the great conflict the solsleazy, we had almost said the cowardly pauses as friends. A feeble old man was the caretaker of the estate, and he ployed to force this nation's annual never had occasion to complain of deppension bill up to something over two redations or even of trespass, although other parts of Virginia were laid waste ture and courageous remarks of the by the invaders. Mount Vernon under Hon. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH on the same the spell of Washington's name remained a shrine in war as it had been in Two courses appear open to me in this matter peace. Yet forty-five years afterward the one the easy course, the other the difficult we find the Commissioners of the Discourse. The only information with regard to the trict of Columbia proposing to build a system of prisons almost within sight of historic and hitherto treasured Mount Vernon and inclined to turn a deaf ear

The power to go on with this work either vote it up or vote it down. I should be glad of profanation is vested in these officers to vote for a reasonable increase of the pensions of the national Government, and apparlent to nearly \$50,000,000 a year. I do not believe if such a thing be possible, than to the knows. Oftener, though, than any other tors rested exclusively with each State. The Speaker is nearly twice Mr.

The Speaker is nearly twice Mr.

Longworth's age in years, and his at the national capital, and so the associations of Mount Vernon are incalcu-

and 1850 were smaller by ten members of last week, asking a comparison of relative cacy of a substitute for the two standparing as shown with the present repre- real comparison to be made. You should have is reforming?

demanded a contrast of the two cities. also has the better Mayor. Are you willing to depenconsider this phase of the case? While I think

" Awaiting your advice in this matter, I warn you that unless your city has advanced wonder fully since I visited it, & few years ago, our victory is already won."

of Indianapolis. Of Memphis (Tenn.) forbids Judge Jones to characterize nothing seems to be known except that COMER, which in a way is to be regretted, its Mayor is called CRUMP or thereabouts, and that according to the infal-would be worth reading. lible SHANK, a great traveller, it has "streets of muddy, yellow clay." Yet history and literature will not forget CRUMP or thereabouts and Memphis in

Portugal Again.

Portugal seems likely to establish a Powers are holding recognition back from the temporary Government till they can see what the revolution amounts to, and while foreign observers apparently agree that the supporters of Senhor Braga and his colleagues are few in number even in Lisbon, nobody that the supporters is a supporter of the supporters of the supporters and supporters are supported by the supporter of the supporters of the supporter cares enough at present to turn them po forms; the Portuguese read them and go drink.

carefully puts off calling a representative assembly that might limit its powers; the people clearly do not care one way or

where would make trouble. The Braga Government has had some paying them: the former it has soothed in some manner, the latter it has dispersed for the time being, sending the threaten the independence of the States. and one among the commercial employees in Lisbon.

The settlement of the commercial strike is more puzzling, if the cable des-The arrangement does not fit in with the habits of southern Europe, where most and object to being disturbed; even the alist and by Kent, Story and Bryce. after 11 o'clock. The Lisbon arrangement, however, may apply only to the tatives was the only organ of a truly na-

Government, men who are accused of being the most corrupt in the land. It is not their shrewdness that keeps the republic going, but the unexampled produced energetic men. She needs constructive statesmen badly now.

It must be admitted once more that the

inscribing his name and that of his village on the walls of Fame's proud temple. Extract from a despatch sent by the Hon. Lew Shank, the poet Mayor of that Breathitt county was the Bulgaria of the Senate would be menaced.

The Senate that Breathitt county was the Bulgaria of the constitution of the Senate would be menaced.

Even the change in the method of elect-

our victory is a foregone conclusion, we are willing to blow up the House of Commons. Will to have you submit your plan of procedure for the it not be enough to "blow up" Mr. Asquire and pause at that?

Retiring Governor Comer of Alabama -- that is to say, Governor Comer who is about to retire from office-calls Judge Indianapolis is in advance of all capi- THOMAS E. JONES of the Federal District tals, and LEW SHANK is the cornerstone Court a "ezar." The dignity of the bench for the Judge has such a keen mind that his opinion of the antics of the Governor

Possum Breeding.

From the London Globe.

Mr. Le Sœuf, curator of the Sydney Zoologica CRUMP or thereabouts and Memphis in their hour of emergence from the inuddy clay. Like MARSYAS, like NIOBE, they compared themselves with gods.

Gardens, has proposed the breeding of opensums in Queensland on systematic lines. The skin of these little furry animals has become so valuable that unless some protection is accorded possums may soon become extinct. Mr. Le Sœuf would select, he says, a site sheltered from the westerly winds, as possums like protection from the cold while they are feeding. They do not like to be disturbed, either, by the winds shaking the disturbed, either, by the winds shaking the record for political apathy. While the branches while feeding. The land should be fenced with six foot galvanized iron to keep them from climbing or jumping over.

Protection of Strayed Revellers. From the London Chronicle.

If by the People, the Independence of the toral college in the choice of Senators. A States Would Be in Great Danger.

the other what it does. The strangest Democracy of New York has declared for The duty of electing a Senator is pecufeature in this queer revolution is that popular election of Senators, and the lead- liarly the business of the Legislature of Portuguese indolence affects even the ing candidates for Mr. Depew's place and the State. In theory its members are York, office seekers and office holders, who else- nounce their readiness to vote for such free to perform that duty upon their an amendment. Governor Wilson of New oaths, irrespective of the popular wish. Jersey also favors it. The desire for The duty would be well discharged with-The Braga Government has had some difficulties which it has contrived to tide abuses needing correction have grown up under the existing system. Neverthese of their representatives. The evils of the try Senhor Franco, the arbitrary dic-less such an amendment would be so tator whose plans of reform disturbed revolutionary that it should not hastily be giving the choice of Senator to voters and the seamy side will be kept carefully the political quiet, but concluded that adopted, and I cannot help thinking that whose failure to exercise the franchise from her youthful though inquiring gaze. it was safer to turn him out of the coun- adequate attention has not been given to properly is itself the cause of these evils. try. It has been threatened by the the consideration which led the convenarmy and navy because it was dilatory in tion of 1787 to constitute the Senate as it execution, should not the people of the did, or such an amendment would not be Popular election of Senators would

few ships away from Lisbon, after it It is extraordinary that Democratic leadhad declined to face the cholere in Ma- ers, usually so strenuous for State rights, deira. Now it seems to have escaped a should not appreciate this danger. Under more serious peril, a strike on the rail- the Confederation all the States were roads due to discontent with the pay, equal, the vote of each as influential as Balfour, for example, in England, to that of every other. When the convention of 1787 determined upon a Congress with two houses its members were for Those who have travelled on Spanish weeks hopelessly divided upon the quesand Portuguese railroads can hardly tion of representation. The "small" regard the cessation of traffic as a very States insisted upon equality of repre-Paris office, 32 Rue Louis is Grand. The daily and Sunday editions are on sale at Klosque 12, near the Grand Rotel, Klosque 17 Boulevard des Capucines, public sentiment makes itself felt vigorated with the case of public sentiment makes itself felt ously and without delay the plan to time would be saved, were that an obbe proportioned to population. Each set Vernon, the home of Washington, a if the passengers got out and walked, ests. The outcome was a compromise, of States considered only its own interof Columbia will be carried but. The ried by beasts of burden. Promises go plan, by which the principle of State equal-District Commissioners who have the a long way in Latin countries, and with ity was to control in the Senate, except matter in charge seem to be insensible the promise that something will be done that the two Senators of a State might vote to the impropriety of such a course, for them the railroad employees are as individuals, and that of proportional representation in the House of Representatives. The underlying theory was radically different in each house. quences have been felt in history. The patches are correct. According to these "lower branch" of Congress, being readily descending from the chair to the floor that the site was chosen "after a great the strikers have obtained the concession of a twelve hour day, from 8 in the prevailing sentiment of the nation. Since morning to 8 at night. No twelve hours the House usually reflects immediate feelof work is implied by this, for the long ing, the Senate has acted as a curb, if not noon siesta comes within that period. always as the second sober thought; and the difference in the constitution of the two houses as well as in the length of term has tended to secure more exhaustive disthe Hon. Joseph G. Cannon in the shape home of Washington had been con-hours of the early morning and after lation. This has often been praised by original the sun has gone down. Men rationally writers upon constitutional government; from age to age with varying changes as the or not at all," answered the judge austerely for example, by the authors of the Feder-An alteration in the method of electing

enators would menace State integrity and independence. When the Government was formed the House of Represen-There are astute politicians behind the the State principle, the Executive both the enthusiastic idealist at the head of the national and State idea. The Legislature of each State was to "appoint" Presidenrepresentatives in the lower house, plus its representation in the Senate, and no feel at home. State, however small, could have less than who manages the affairs of their country. colleges failed to elect a President a vote When it comes to raising the money the for President was to take place in the hence it is not "foreign." reforms call for, something will probably house of Representatives upon the basis happen. Yet Portugal in the past has of State lines, and whenever the colleges the aborigines or American Indian. failed to elect a Vice-President he was to be elected in the Senate. Thus the principle of State equality was recognized in the choice of the Executive. In earlies why all Virginia is excited about the often this testy old gentleman may have versal. This change needed no amend-INGTON are more sacred to her people, with accompanying obituaries no one States, for the method of appointing elecpeople of other States. Virginians with man alive. Only a few months ago a It was simply the general prevalence of

the United States outside of Virginia spreading false Moslem doctrines in the States outside of Virginia place in Moslem doctrines in the States outside of Virginia place in the States of Columbia propose to do they will make their resentment known in the States of Kentucky emphatic and lose no this land is this Mullah. A partion would be necessary. Such an amendment to the Federal Constitutions of taking the lead. In 1803 its lower below of taking the lead in 1803 its lower below of the best of the welloped outside the welloped outside the estate in the States of the Universe.

The Shank of the Universe.

The World knows Memphis on the Tombigbee, Memphis on the Belle, Memphis near Chillicothe, Ohio, Memphis near Chillic Crumpacker bill, which provides for 433

Memphis near Unilicothe, Onio, Onio, Memphis near Unilicothe, Onio, Onio, Memphis near Unilicothe, Onio, Onio phis on the Wolf. This Memphis has year round. These flery brandles, aca Mayor, one CRUMP or thereabouts. cording to Balkan temperance authorities, inspire revolutions and breed blood CRUMP has a curious and able way of ties, inspire revolutions and breed blood condenses a second for the condenses and able way of the clamber of the condenses and the condenses are the condenses and the condenses are the c the House increased from 357 to 391; constructions and able way of the House increased from 357 to 391; inscribing his name and that of his villinger the tenth from 293 to 332; under the tenth from the doctrine of State equality that lies at

"I am in receipt of your telegraphic challenge than the usual significance in this advoand 1850 were smaller by ten members than their producessors of the previous decade.

The building was of the two stands and products made somewhat profitless that the force of the building was one of the town. It is to the two hards of the town. Building was one of the tives, the proposed delegations com- cially, socially and educationally, that there is no temptation in Breathitt's way just as it lowing count of the votes irrespective of State distinctions have been advocated, an idea which would probably never "While you do not mention this added element.

Next session a thousand of us are going to the House of Commons to tell Mr. Asquires to settle thouse of Commons to tell Mr. Asquires to settle stitution of the popular vote and general also has the better Mayor. Are you willing to depends on his answer.—Miss Central Park. stitution of the popular vote and general ticket system for legislative appointment of electors. The desire for proportional representation in the Senate would be infinitely stronger with a popular vote for Senator. The larger States, conscious of their relative lack of influence scious of their relative lack of influence Each of all the countries I have referred to is just in the upper chamber, would chafe against as much entitled to call its official language the State equality, and the temptation to American as is the United States, and I would abandon equality of representation there might be overmastering. It has been suggested that every State should have an additional Senator for every million in its population, each State with less than a million having two. The demand for representation in accordance with population would come with irresistible force if Senators were popularly elected.

The advocates of change should formu late the legislation that would be necessary to carry the amendment into effect. The nation would not permit the voters of each State to choose Senators as each might wish. Although the present Constitution gives Congress control over the election of Senators by State Legislatures. bringing the systems of the several State into harmony. If Senators should be chosen by the people, Congress would undoubtedly be called upon to legislate as to the method of election, and its legislation would introduce Federal election machinery in every State. The Constitution makes each house of Congress the judge of the election and qualification of cares enough at present to turn them out. The Government continues to issue proclamations announcing sweeping reproclamations are proclamations are proclamations announcing sweeping reproclamations are proclamations and the proclamations are proclamations and the proclamation of the pr its members. Would the people of the electoral college has become abortive by

on living as before. The Government THE ELECTION OF SENATORS. the growth of democracy, the Legislature of each State is, nevertheless, a real elecchoice by popular vote is against the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The very spirit of the present Constitution.

> country be certain that were there no sound objection to it it would accomplish the end sought? Would popular election day? in reality a counterfeit sort of public opinion? There is a fallacious tendency o which statesmen are wont to yield, Mr. refer everything to popular vote. Does not the proposed change strike at the force of this argument may justly urge that there should be no change at all until comes along and says. "That is mine." it is conclusively shown that a different system would not only eliminate the evils of In the present one but also would not usher in others. To paraphase the wise words of Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, we should not lightly change the structure of the Government, and popular vote for Senators would seriously alter it, and I fear in time would undermine State integrity altogether.

J. HAMPDEN DOUGHERTY. NEW YORK, January 12.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Is It to Be Considered a Foreign Tongue

in These United States? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In a letter in The Sun of January 11 on "The American Language" John L. M. Allen, C. P. A., apparently have voted for a generation, and yet the draws his conclusion from the fact that because Times tells us of one woman who, entering the property of draws his conclusion from the fact that because this particular language is used in America consequently it should be called the American language. But is it not still the English language, and unable to come to the polis." "Your originated by the Anglo Saxons and come down sister will have to cast her vote in person of the control of necessity for those changes arose? Why should Americans, that is those who live

in the United States, call the language they speak Is it not understood by the English speaking people of the world? That appears to me ridiculous. It is a fact that all other na-tions call the English language "foreign," but why? Simply because the people of those nations tional character. The Senate represented as a rule do not understand that language. Is hibition headquarters and also call up the

tial electors equal in number to the State's met an American or an Englishman I had met some one with whom I could converse freely and issue is the story of a woman who said: It is true this hatlon is free from any yoke of

indifference of the Portuguese as to who manages the affairs of their country.

State, however small, could have less than three electors. Whenever the electoral fact that the language we speak originally came from England, and we can understand one another. If we had an American language of our own it

> ARTHUR WRIGHT, C. P. A. RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., January 12

The American Language

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT: Please give us more of "Jacob Backes's" singular Jargon. "plusses the prescript," and so forth. I don't know much as \$15,000,000 a year at this particular time.

gress intervenes. We can understand as the "Mad Mullah," is not dead. How of electors by popular vote become unieverybody else knows he doesn't write Englis NEW YORK, January 12.

New Name Wanted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: In reading Mr. Allen's letter I am reminded of the old saying that "a rose by any other name is still a rose." Likewise the English language by any other name would still be Eng peace over the whole country. Now and in the Presidential electoral system, language the language of America. As I under-

NEW YORK, January 12.

The War of Independence

says he is distributing. I am impelled to ask your correspondent what opinion the inhabitants.

The building was converted from

nomer in good sooth) now spoken by its citizens as the "American language." After all, the territory of the United States is a comparatively small portion of the vast continent comprising the Americas, and surely the exist-ence of Canada, with an area nearly equal, and Mexico and the Central American republics in North America, and the numerous countries going to form mighty South America, might have been considered by this would be intellectual independent before he was rash enough to advocate dependent before he was rash enough to advocate of the room. North America, and the numerous countrie suggest that Mr. Allen seek some other term in his second war of independence

NEW YORK, January 11.

A Nutmeg Conservative.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How would this please John L. M. Allen, C. P. A.: "The Works of William Shakespeare Literally Translated into the American Language from the Original.
D. F., New York, 1911."
BRIDGEPORT, January 12.

Loneliness.

From the Denrer Republican It is dreary at the north pole
When the winds of winter how;
And the leebergs are a crunching
And the polar bearlets grow!;
And the Eskimo then murmurs
"None can half so lonely be"
Yet the baseball fan in winter
is far lonesomer than he.

It is fearsome in the jungle
In the silent tropic night
When no living thing is stirring
In the pale and ghastly light:
And the savage breaks the silence
With a sight: "Ah, woe is me!"
Yet the baseball fan in winter
Is far ionesomer than he.

On the farm and in the village
Time hangs leaden on all hands.
Folks are sighing, folks are crying
Cause they're lonely, in all lands;
But the baseball fan in winter.
When no athlete swais the ball,
Is the one who gets our pity
He's the lonesomest of all.

COLORADO WOMEN VOTERS. Sad Stories Told in Denver of Their Use

of the Suffrage. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sylvia Pankhurst, that "infant phenomenon" to break windows, assault policemen, terrify any set of laws for any game. works where it has been granted to women The Denver papers have dared to be very frank on the Before a change of plan is carried into recently. On May 18, 1910, the Post said:

"Just for a handful of silver," she voted. is the charge, paraphrasing. The Lost Leader, made in political headquarters to day, noised about polling places yesterday; the charge that remedy evils from which we suffer to- verified in several instances, will be used by op-Is not the sentiment for the change ponents of woman suffrage through many to morrows to enforce the argument that women having been proved to be without political conscience and having no sense of the value of busi ness obligation, should not be given the fran-chise. Never in the history of Colorado has the machinery of election been so tubricated with coin as that just employed to bring about a new order of things. The women whose votes are take. Law 69 in our latest code of essential nature of the Federal Govern-purchasable at elections by the highest bidder. laws is another example. It reads: ment, which is representative, and representative in a dual sense, of the people and they sad to relate, are a fast growing number. All cards exposed after the original lead sense, of the people ber, seem to regard the question as they would the taking of their neighbor's umbrella, as legit to the called the late of imate loot; show it, brag of the ease of the lift.
and quite unbiushingly give it up when the owner

Yesterday thousands and thousands of dollars ten and twenty dollar denominations were pushed through the machine, the throttle of which was held by a hand close to the throne room of the

was need by a nang close to the throne room of the concern that struggled for privilege.

Much of this went to women workers, to pay "legitimate expenses." Much of it also went to nen workers for their votes, and a number of these women workers shook "their price" laugh-ingly into the faces of others and said. "Why into the faces of others and said. Will fit these same women had been asked to loaf of bread or go shoplifting or commit to be called. steal a loaf of bread or go shoplifting or commit perjury to help a friend, they would have been horrified or fainted at the mere suggestion. But they did not turn an eyelash when they sold their votes, and then they refused to deliver the goods and frankly boasted how they had turned the but it did not think it necessary to change The Denver Times of November 8, 1910,

will give Miss Sylvia Pankhurst a little idea of how long it takes women to learn the rudi-"You mean to say that my sister is to be de prived of her franchise simply because she is indisposed and cannot come to your old polling place?" "I certainly do." "Well, then, I won't vote either; and I want to tell you, young man, that this looks like fraud

I have travelled all over the world and set foot upon each of the continents, and was always glad to know when in a foreign country that when the set of the continents and all women do not lose their domesticity when they possess the ballot. In this same when they possess the ballot. am going to vote right now or not at all," in a crowded voting place in the Second ward. and you must wait your turn," said the policeman on duty. "Buf I must vote now." she cried: "my bread's in the oven and I of such lats. The following paragraphs. must get right back to it." Very well, matter: impossible," replied the officer. "Very well, then, I'd rather lose my vote than my bread, but I think it is a very ungentlemanly advantage you take. Good day."

NEW YORK, January 11.

From the Alliance Temperance Almance.
Absinthe liquor is now prohibited in three European countries, Belgium, Holland and Switz-, streets. ciations of Mount Vernon are incalculated by the first of the Whole Country. Now and in the Presidential electoral system. Is abandonment in either would be a long and that the "Mad Mullah," with some the United States outside of Virginia learn what the Commissioners of the Country of the Whole Country of absinthe were early stand it the word America embraces everything step toward centralization.

For the popular election of Senators of absinthe were early stand it the word America embraces everything step toward centralization.

For the popular election of Senators of the United States outside of Virginia and the Whole Country of the Whole Country of

> remains a great consumer of absinthe in Europe. for a contract right. did not dare to interfere

old Tower Made Into a Museum

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. Happening to read in this morning's Sun the text of a certain circular which Mr. John M. Allen, C. P. A. says he is distributing. Lam imposite, p. A. of valuable curies of the sun through the says he is distributing. Lam imposite, p. A. of valuable curies of local blessor.

business and private residences more than half a century ago, and a windmill pumped the water. The store terms and a windmill pumped the water.

The stone tower with windows and doors in-erted and the whole roofe1 over gives two size stories for library and observatory rooms, and a wing extension, but this addition may not come to reverse. The observatory will then be furnished material benefits in roadmaking, and the erection

From the London Globe. Seventy five years ago the first railway was

ave-eighths of a mile; and it is claimed that Germany to day possesses the finest railway system in Europe. The first locomotive used on the Nuremburg Furth line was named the Adler and was made under the superintendence of Stephenson in England. It cost £860.

From the Kennebec Journal. Fred Tobey of Fort Fairfield left his horse standing in the upper part of the village Monday with 8,180,000; the public debt of Japan per capital speared. Search was kept up without avail the Japanese annual interest charge per capital through until Friday night, when Calvin Horne is \$1.12, as against \$1.5 cents; the area of Japan is dreamed that the horse was back of the cometery, caught between two trees. He was so impressed with the dream that Saturday at daylight he went to the spot, and sure enough, there stood the old horse with his load precisely as he had been left Monday evening.

A Hint to Will Makers. From the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Cyrus Brouse of Northumberland, Dauphin

county, divided a plot of ground 240 feet square among her four sons. The plot was divided into four equal parts and the location of each designated on slips of paper to which strings were attached. The sons are Reuben and Frank of Northumberland and Thomas and Earl of Sun-bury, and each drew a slip designating his share. All are satisfied, and two contemplate building on their properties in the spring.

THE LANGUAGE OF GAMES. Some Examples of Silpshod English in the

Rules of Whist and Bridge. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir letter of "Revisionist" in THE SUN of Januof the suffrage ranks who is at present the ary 11 about the ambiguous language used chief excitement in suffrage circles in New in the St. Andrews code of golf laws was must have come to learn as well as to very much to the point, and his strict She can of course teach our women | could be applied with equal truth to almo middle aged and estimable gentlemen, but the members of the committees that drashe has yet to learn how suffrage really up these laws know what they want to say but do not know how to say it; as they have for some time. It may be that she plans a vast opinion of their own importance they to see Colorado for herself, but if she does so it will be strictly under suffrage auspices, that their work should be revised by some

one who understands English. Dozens of instances could be cited by any one who is thoroughly familiar with the ws of games, and perhaps you will permit me to quote from two games whit, are among the best known for the congletenes of their rules, whist and bridge. Whis

noised law 44 says: Should the dealer, under the impression that he has made a mistake, either count the cards a table or the remainder of the pack it is

misdeal. The absurdity of this law was shown by players who wished to count the cards dealt and who simply stated in advance of count with ing them that they were not laboring under any impression that they had made a mis

take. Law 69 in our latest code of bridge All cards exposed after the original lead by the

Under this rule if the dealer exposed a card after his adversaries had made the original lead the card would be "liable to be called," and money has been lost bet ting on that proposition. This is flatly contradicted by law 74, which says in the middle of a long paragraph about othe matters, where no one would look for "Cards exposed by the dealer are not liable to be called." The trouble with law and that it is bad grammar. It should really read:

All cards exposed by the dealer's adversaries

I happen to know that these and many other mistakes were pointed out years ago the wording of them. It is more that probable that the committee at St. Andrews has rejected a good deal of sound advice PROOFREADER.

BROOKLYN, January 12.

SUBURBAN ASSESSMENT. Lots for Sale on the Instalment Plan Not Valued at Promoter's Price.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN+Sir: In at editorial article in THE SUN of J muary 11 the conclusion is assumed that the increase in assessments of suburban property due to the assessment of lots bought on the instalment plan or for sale on that plan at the list price. This conclusion is not was ranted by the facts. The assessment of th property owned by real estate developmen companies presents a difficult problem signed to prevent the assessment of lots at the price asked for them on the instalmen plan, but also carefully inspected the work Madam, there are others ahead of you, of deputies while it was in progress, in should not be perpetrated upon the owners of such lots. The following paragraph gives "Sorry, but it is the essence of the instructions as to this

One of the difficult problems of assessmen women with "bread in the even" who are ment plan is regarded as the cost of making the back of the movement to take the suffrace sale. Under some circumstances it is said to cost Mile. Under some circumstances it is said to cost to per cent. of the price, and sometimes even 60 from women in Colorado. Miss Sylvia to per cent. of the price, and sometimes even to Pankhurst had better go to Colorado on this per cent. The market value of such lots is no visit to America, for if she waits for another time she may find that Colorado has joined the great majority of non-suffrage States. | company could sell the lots within a reasonable time upon ordinary terms of payment. land adjoins such developed land and streets have not been yet run through it, but it is otherwise topographically as good and is as favorable located, it should be assessed as much as the an countries, Belgium. Holland and Switz-The dangers of absinthe were early Great care should be exercised not to be misled known and denounced, but it is only in re-cent years that thought has been given to pro-for more than their full value, and as much car veloped bus otherwise equally valuable land for

> LAWSON PURDY. President, Department of Taxes and NEW YORK, January 12.

Notes From Other Lands.

In November British imports increased 4 per cent: domestic exports, 10.7 per cent., and re-"The Government."

"The Government." says Premier Briand of France, "is determined to combat alcoholism. It

girls who are now acting as school teachers or o the smaller number who are certificated hospital able rooms about eighteen feet in diameter. In time it is proposed to build on third and fourth sides themselves. The sanitary work which throughout the provinces of well built, bealthy public buildings; the addition to the available agricultural area of the tracts formerly segretated in the friars' estates; the suppression of ladronism, or brigandage, and the general establishment. lishment of order throughout the Islands: the direct training in systematic work which is being given to the 4,000 Filipino employees of the Government departments; above all there is being forced upon the natives of all classes some sort of a conception, however slowly grasped, oPa govern ment which is something more than a mere system devised for the enrichment of individual officials all these things are, in their degree, permanent contributions to the welfare of the islands and the

The postponed Japanese World Exposition was probably be held in 1916.

The cost of government in Japan is \$5.26 per

capita of the population, as compared with \$2.25 in the Philippines; the population of Japan is 3.25 per square mile, against 71 in the Philippines; the total population of Japan is 49.318,000, as compared

From the London Daily Mail

"Will you please give mother a nut to put spider in. as baby's got the whooping cough." This extraordinary request was made to a Ti ton shopkeeper this week by a little girl whose mother believes that if she imprisons a live spid-in a nutshell and ties it round her infant's neck the whooping cough will disappear when the

Washington's Honey Valley. North Yakima correspondence Partland Oreconton. Two hundred tons of honey from 10,000 colonies

of bees is the Yakima Valley's annual product.